THE TOPICAL TALKER

Light to Lighten Sewickley by Night-A Man

ACCORDING to the latest obtainable infor-mation the Westinghouse effectric Lighting Com-pany, of Sewickley, will be in a position to make that freity suburban a place of radiance

ittle darker than is agreeable to anyone whose perambulations are not undertaken in pursuit of flirtation. With a hundred are lights the

regard this extra illumination as an intringe-ment of their rights to bark at and occasionally

ite strangers, but on this occasion the nati

will expect Sewickley to rise superior to her canine attachments.

yer's Hopes.

Who Could Not Steer Bls Mind-A Law-

UNITED AFTER MANY YEARS.

comactic Marriage of a Millionaire and

he was attacked by a giant tarantula and was found dead on Monday morning. The tarantula was subsequently captured and is now on ex-hibition. It is four inches long. -A cotton-stalk walking stick, nearly four inches in diameter, is on exhibition a Montgomery, Ala. It was cut from a cotton stalk grown on the plantation of P. P. Gray Esq., of Montgomery county, which bore 1,000 boils of cotton, and grew to be 20 feet high. -According to an official Russian daily,

the Russian Government will furnish many of its regiments shortly with repeating rifles, which for many years it persistently refused to introduce in any part of its army. While in Russia the Shah ordered 10,000 repeating rifles for his troops. -There is a woman in Milwaukee who is the mother of nine children. Not one of them was named until it was 12 years old. They

were simply called by their nicknames, an their numbers, "One," "Two," etc. As each one became 12 years old he chose his own name and was baptized. -Mrs. J. W. Coughlin, of St. Paul, while walking on the railroad track, was struck by a rapidly moving train, hurled into the sir and over a barbed wire fence into a vacant lot. She was not seriously hurt, and after giving the engineer a piece of her mind she started out across the lot at a rapid gait.

- Willie Colbert, of Troy, Mo., had on exhibition Wednesday afternoon three straight chunks of a jointed snake, which he and his Uncle Jim had killed in the pasture. Two or three blows from a stick knocked the snake all to nicees, and only three joints could be found, the others wriggling away through the grass.

-A Swiss inventor has perfected a method their use in building. They are made of a mix ture of plaster of paris and reeds pressed into shape by hydraulic process. The material has the advantage of incombustibility and lightness, and will resist the warping action of atmospheric changes.

-A novel service was held Sunday by the congregation Shearath-Teffileh, of Orange, N. Y. It was the consecration of a scrott of the book of the law presented to the congregation. The scroll is written entirely by hand, in Hebrew, upon parchment, and is 18 in thesi in width and over 200 feet in length. It contains the entire Pentateuch. -A Mrs. Williams, living on the Santa

Clara, while shocking sheaf oats a few days ago, lifted a bundle in which was hiding an immense rattle spake. When lifted above he head the reptile dropped on the woman's shoulders and coiled itself suddenly about her neck. She threw it off, however, betore any damage was done, though it was a narrow -Mrs. F. B. Mapp, of Milledgeville has

something of a curiosity in the shape of a chair made in a bottle. The bottle is a small square ounces. The miniature chair was made by a young negro convict with a pocketknife, and was put together, piece at a time, in the bottle by the use of a wire. The legs occupy each corner of the bottle, and every part, rounds, cross pieces in the back, etc., are firmly fitted together—adjusted as neatly as the works in a clock.

-The idea of making Queen Victoria Colonel of German Dragoons has struck a good many people as rather odd; but it is said female officers were quite common in the Britfemale officers were quite common in the Brit-ish army about a hundred and fifty years ago. At that time, it is said, persons who had a pull on the Government were in the habit of chris-tening their daughters by masculine names, getting them commissions in the army, and drawing the nay for the average which having getting them commissions in the drawing the pay for the service which did not perform. Colonel Victoria does not draw pay, but is content waltary glory that goes with it.

-The water was let out from the dam at Oakes' Lake, near Bloomfield, N. J., in order and their summer boarders went to the dam to see the rush of water as the sluices were see the rush of water as the stuices were opened. As the tide went out the surface of the lake was covered with white-caps as the fish flapped their tails in efforts to keep in the swim. Black bass, large and small mouth pickerel, lake trout and sunfish were seen by the hundreds, some of the black bass and pickerel weighing three or four pounds. As the water got low the people on the shore waded in and picked up great numbers of the fish.

-At Owingsville, Ky., the other day two —At Owingsville, Ky., the other day two young men, accompanied each by a lady, rode into town horseback and halted in front of the County Clerk's office. The party attracted much attention and were soon surrounded by a crowd of men and boys. It soon became known that both couples were bent on, matrimony. The licenses having been obtained, the grand jury was adjourned in order to allow its foreman, Esquire T. W. Crouch, to perform the marriage coetemony, which h did, the contracting parties remaining on horseback the while. The young men were James and Noton Adkipson, brothers, of Carter county, and the young ladies were Maggie and America Foley, sisters.

-Monday morning Mrs. F. Shepard, of —Monday morning Mrs. F. Shepard, of Mansheld, Mass., went to her cellar kitchen to wash. She had no sooner got there than she beheld a large black snake, which immediately started toward her, sticking out his forked tongue. Mrs. Shepard was all excited in a moment, picked up a good size stick and gave him one or two hits that stunned him for a minute; then she piled upon him tubs, rocks and an old pot of lead that weighed 50 pounds. When she thought his snakeship was dead she tried to remove the pot of lead, but found that her strength had deserted her. So everything was left till her husband came home. The snake measured just five feet long.

BRIEF BUT BREEZY.

Tight money is the inevitable conse It is never clearing weather for the man

young man whether a protty girl sits on his lap or

His Wife Takes Boarders .- "Do you

A Hereditary Feature.-Mrs. A .- What

inck eyes that baby has!

Mrs. H.—Yes: his father is a purilist.—Puck.

That the hen is a hypocrite is proved by the fact that she uses her hill to smell with. If his is not a Peck-sniffan trait what is it?—Her-

A Father's Feelings .- He-What did

your pater say when you told him we swere ex-paged?
She—Oh, you must not ask me to repeat such anguage!—Life.

His Vacation .- "Have you had a plea

live within your income?"
"No: I live without one."-Puck.

An unsinkable boat has been invented Not a Bad Brenk. but it has not yet been adopted by the Unite States Navy .- Puck. It makes considerable difference to a

A record is about the only thing that is im

Two flocks of sparrows at Moundsville, W. Va., engaged in a pitched battle and when they had finished eight birds lay dead upon the

A MASSILLON mother tried to open her son'

JIMSONWEED LUMPKINS, of Perry township

keep the flies off his cows while they are pasture. It measures 27 feet in length and feet in circumference, and drinks 22 bottles of milk every morning for breakfast. One day McCracken found the snake with four cow horns sticking out of its mouth, and upon in-quiry learned that the snake had not been given its breakfast that morning, and pro-ceeded to help itself by swallowing a couple of cows."—Punxyutuwney Spirit

Wealthy Widow. PHILADELPHIA, August 29.—The information sought by Samuel H. Hoshour, a lawyer and real estate man of Cambridge City, Ind., relative to the marriage in this city last May of Millionaire George E. McKibben to wealthy the Subject-The Importance of th Nicaragua Canal-What Congress is Millionaire George E. McKlibben to wealthy Sarah M. Lawrence, was obtained yesterday. Rev. James T. Satohell, pastor of the Green Street M. E. Chufch, who has been away on his vacation, called at the Orphans' Court and identified the photograph which Mr. Hoshour sent to Clerk Bird as the Mrs. Lawrence whom he joined to Mr. McKlibben. The romantic story creat that he joined to Mr. MaKibben. The romantic story goes that some 20 years ago, when Mr. McKibben, who is now 48 years old, was a young man, living in San Francisco, he became engaged to a young lady of Salt Lake City, Utah. The betrothal was broken off, and since that time both the lovers have been twice married and become widow and widower. They accidentally met again, she being Mrs. Sarah M. Lawrence, and he having become a millionare through successful mining ventures. They talked things over and came to Philadelphia, where they obtained a marriage license from Mr. Bird.

not always get home petimes to let the silvery electric globes shine on till the midnight train from town arrives. The large and beautiful collection of dogs which Sewickiey boasts may where they obtained a marriage license from Mr. Bird.

Mr. Hoshour became interested through a newspaper account of the affair. His idea was that the bride is the self-same Mrs. Sarah M. Lawrence, who is the widow of J. Lawrence, a steamboat owner and capitalist, who was a life-long friend of his. Mr. Hoshour and Mr. Bird corresponded about the matter and the Indiana man sent on a large photograph of his dead friend's widow. This the elergyman yesterday identified as a portrait of the woman whom he had united in marriage to McKibben. Mr. Bird wrote this fact to Mr. Hoshour and returned the photograph to him. The object of the identification is not positively known, but it was thought that relatives of the dead Mr. Lawrence are interested in his estate, and that some litigation regarding it is to ensue. In the meantime the happy Mr. and Mrs. McKibben are said to be passing their honeymoon in Europe.

Suburban Lots. NEW YORK, August 29 .- Mr. Jere John

tages of the place. How well they performed their work is demonstrated by the lively sale of the land; but the incessant talking made their laws very tired, and they came to Mr. Johnson with their griswance. Mr. Johnson put his forefinger to his forehead, and, after a moment's deliberation, said, "Ah."

The result of Mr. Johnson's "ah" was that the next day one of Mr. Edison's workmen called at Mr. Johnson's Lefferts Park office and put up a phonograph. Then Mr. Johnson put down all the advantares and beauties of Lefferts Park in black and white and read them off in a clear voice into the machine. The operator set the machine in motion, and lot a discourse on Lefferts Park issued forth.

The idea was put into practical operation yesterday. When a prospective buyer comes into the office and asks; "How about the water supply?" or "How often do the trains run?" the operator, without saying a word slips a certain cylinder into the machine and rattles off the information asked for. The collection of cylinders at the office includes several reproductions of the sounds of musical instruments. When the would-be purchaser of land has asked all the questions he can think of, one of Levy's 255 cornet soles is slipped into the machine to entertain the listener. Another report was on the subject of estab-lishing and maintaining permanent ocean mail steamship lines. The first reference was to the mail service of San Francisco and Vancouver with China and Japan. The Canadian Pacific's three steamers are subsidized at the rate of nearly \$88,000 per round trip from each steamer, while the eight steamers of the two American while the eight steamers of the two American companies running from San Francisco are allowed \$400 apiece for the round trip. The report declares that the statement of this fact is enough to condemn the parsimonious policy of our Government in respect to ocean commerce and to excite admiration for the liberal and progressive policy of England and Quanda. Among the other striking features presented is the fact that the Australian and New Zealand mails to and from San Francisco are carried by the American Steamship Company, which receives \$24,000 vearly from the Hawaiian Government and \$200,000 from the Australian and New Zealand Governments and \$4,000 from the United States, which latter sum has lately been increased to \$47,000, owing to the dissatisfaction of the New Zealand Government.

BUILDINGS MADE OF SUGAR.

Resolutions were submitted calling up Possibilities of the Future. Congress to enact the necessary laws and an ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 propriate a sufficient sum of money to enable
American steamship lines to compete with the
foreign subsidized lines running to China and
Japan, South American ports, New Zealand Japan, South American ports, New Zealanu and Australia and Mexican, Central American and British Columbian points. Resolutions also favor the adoption of the French scale of navigation construction, naval bounties for ships, provided that all the ships be built with a view to being enrolled in the naval reserve list. All reports and resolutions submitted list. All reports and resolutions submi were referred to committee. Another set of the conference will be held to-motrow. THE PICTURES DID THE BUSINESS.

DIED FROM A PEVER BLISTER.

eral Alabama Physicians. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., August 29 .- An infant 9 months old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pence, of this city, died yesterday from the effect of a fever blister on the lip-the first of

JOHN O'CONNOR'S FUNERAL.

The Obsequies of a Noted Railroad Man o SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. DUNKIRK, N. Y., August 29.-The funeral of John O'Connor, Commercial Agent at St. Louis of the Gould system of railroads took place at

A LOVER'S LAST EFFORT.

He Goes to Meet His Sweetheart, but the Exertion Kills Him.

Monday, and, as usual, admittance was refused her.

From his room above Gierding heard her voice and crawled down stairs to the door, where he talked with her. Later he was carried back to his room, and Miss Eagan ordered from the house. Gierding died in a few moments from over-exertion in crawling down stairs to see his affianced bride.

The State Fair to be Hold at York.

OUR OCEAN COMMERCE. California Business Men Meet and Discuss

Asked to Do tor Our Poreign Trade. San Francisco, August 29.—The commer cial conference, which was called by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce some time ago, met here this afternoon. The organiza-tions represented were the San Francisco Prod-uce Exchange, Manufacturers' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Califor nia State Board of Trade and Chamber of Com-

Jr., the real estate broker of 60 Liberty strest owns a lot of real estate in Lefferts Park, L. L. passage from the eastern to the western coast of America, as well as its commercial advantages, is pointed out. Resolutions were submitted requesting the State's representatives in Congress to ald in the construction of the Nicaragua Canal by any proper legislation. A lengthy report was also submitted on the marine defense of the Pacific coast ports. The fact is deplored that the present fortifications are a repreach to the wisdom and statesmanship of the country, and that in the event of war, the Pacific coast would be at the mercy of any foreign power. Congress is urged to make the beginning toward praper coast defense at the earliest moment. which he has been selling in small lots on the installment plan since Deceration Day. When he began he had nearly 600 lots to get rid of, but now there are less than 100 rid of, but now there are less than 100 left. To sell real estate at such a rate required a lot of talking. Mr. Johnson kept a large force of good talkers on hand, whose duty it was to answer politely all questions about Lefferts Park and elequently to expound upon the beauties and the advantages of the place. How well they performed

Dr. Glavis Confident They Are Among the

WASHINGTON, August 29.—Dr. George O Glavis, who has just filed a caveat in the Pen sion Office for letters patent on a process for making building material out of sugar, upon the basis of a discovery made by Claus Spreck-els, the sugar king, assured The DISPATCH correspondent to-day that there was neither joke nor misrepresentation in the matter; that Spreckels is in dead earnest, and that he himself would have had nothing to do with what appears at a superficial view to be an utter ab-surdity had he not felt felt assured of the entire REFERENCE to the prosecution of the private detectives and Adermen for blackmailing and conspiracy a leading attorney said yesterday:

blocks, which cannot be affected by heat not frost, rain or drouth.

Dr. Glavis is an extremely practical, clear headed German, who has had his attorney's office for several years in the very midst of "newspaper row" for congenial association, as he himself is an experienced writer for the press. He is the agent and attorney of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, his principal business as attorney being a super

press. He is the agent and attorney of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, his principal business as attorney being a supervision of proposed means and rulings which affect steamship companies. He is exceeding ly popular with his acquaintances, and answers the liberal guying of the newspaper fraternity good humoredly enough, but seriously asserts that he has got a big thing, and that when it gets under way he will let all of the "boys" in on the ground floor.

This city is plentifully sprinkled with expert chemists, and these are, without exception, disposed to make sport of the invention, and warn people against taking stock in it. Dr. Glavis retorts that he does not expect them to believe it, but adds that nobody will be asked to invest any money in the scheme, as Spreckels has enough to promote it without the least assistance. It is said, however, that Senator Farwell will be financially interested in the venture.

Remarkable Case Which Puzzied Sev

effect of a fever blister on the lip—the first of the kind on record. About three weeks ago the blister appeared on the lip of the child, then a strong and healthy infant. After a few days the blister broke and commenced bleeding. It bled a long time and a doctor was summoned. He applied the usual remedy, and the bleeding stopped for a while, but in a day or two it commenced again, and the child continued to bleed at intervals, growing worse every time. Doctors were called in, and still others came out of curiosity to see so remarkable a case. Everything known to medical science was done to stop the bleeding, but it continued until to-day when the child died. The infant had been very weak, and when the bleeding set in it died from loss of blood before it could be checked. The case has greatly puzzled the doctors of the city.

of the Gould system of railroads took place at St. Mary's Church, Dunkirk, to-day, and was attended by a large concourse of people. Rev. Father John, assisted by Rev. Fathers Bonnface and Cosimer, conducted the services, which included high requiem mass and a sermon.

Among the floral tributes surrounding the hier were a large elegant pillow from the employed of the St. Louis station, and a beautiful broken column from the general reight office of the Missouri Pacific Railway. Among the friends from other places were three Commercial Agents of the Missouri Pacific Railway. A. S. White, Cincinnati; W. H. Clark, Pittsburg, and A. H. Torricelli, New York.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. 1

NEW YORK, August 29.—Max Bloomfield, charged in a police court to-day with burgiary, proved that he was guiltiess and put his accuser. Abraham Knobler, behind the bars, Bloomfield made a social call on Knobler in his cuser, Abraham Knobler, behind the bars. Bloomfield made a social call on Knobler in his room. He had been there about five minutes when Knobler, without a word of warning, knocked him from his chair, jumped on him and rified his pockets of \$12. Bloomfield eventually broke awr from his assailant and ran to the street to get a policeman. Knobler hurriedly broke open his own trunk, smashed the lock of his door with a baseball bat, and then ran for a policeman too. Bloomfield, after looking in vain for a policeman, returned to Knobler's room to try to get back his money just as Knobler came back with a detective. Knobler at once accused Bloomfield of burciarising his room, and pointed out the broken trunk and lock to prove his statement. Bloomfield was too thoroughly biuffed to tell his side of the story, and without a protest nermitted the detective to arrest him. In court Bloomfield told how he was robbed in Knobler's room. Knobler eventually acknowledged the truth of Bloomfield's narrative, and was locked up to await examination.

Grover Cleveland Accepts. The Secretary of the World's Fair organiza-tion received to-day this letter, dated at Sarana-

I acknowing receipt to maintite on Permanent ment as a member of the Committee on Permanent Organization for the International Exposition of 1872. I shall be very glad to co-operate as a member of such committee with other citizens of New York to make the exposition a grand success.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

A Rochie Old Paddler Robbed. A feeble old man, in shabby clothes, called at police headquarters this morning. He had walked down from Albany this week, he said, walked down from Albany this week, he said, and had been in the streets all night, because he had no money with which to pay for lodgings. Two months ago this old man was very prosperous in a small way. For many summers he has peddled jewelry in Central New York. Some ten weeks ago he invested all his savings, about \$1,500, in trinkets, watches and rings. On his way to the Albany train he fell rings. On his way to the Albany train he fell in with a young man who induced him to drink whisky in a Bowery saloon. The whisky was drugged. The old man became unconscious, was robbed of his pack and purse, and was thrown out into the street. He reported his loss to the police as soon as he regained his senses. The robber has not been caught, and all the goods he stole are still missing.

Best Time Ever Made by a Lloyd Ste The steamship Lahn, of the North German Lloyd line, which arrived here to-day, made the voyage from Needles to Sandy Hook in six days, 22 hours and 42 minutes. This is the best time ever made by a North German Lloyd steamship, although it is 42 minutes behind the

Belgian Gines Blowers Didn't Come. The steamship Rhynland, from Antwerp, came into port to-day without the 160 Belgian giass blowers, who were thought to have sailed on her to work for a firm near Pittsburg. At quarantine United States officials searched the quarantine United States officials searched the boat high and low, but without success. The only two glass blowers found had certificates of citizenship. Arthur F. Searle, who came over one month ago under contract to work in Seguin, Tex., and was sent back, turned up again in the steerage of the Rhynland. He was under the contract the time. said he was under no contract this time, and showed a railroad ticket and plenty of money.

Nevertheless, he was detained as a suspect They Will Spend the Money. All the aldermen and most of the other offi-cials or Brooklyn have decided to start South next Saturday to help the Brooklyn veterans celebrate the city's "Gettysburg Day" and spend the city's \$2,500 appropriation for that purpose. More than 2,000 persons will participate in the excursion. The big party will re-main in Harrisburg Sunday afternoon and

night, and will proceed to Gettysburg on Mon-Trees Growing in a Church Tower. The unfinished tower of the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, in Thirtieth street, just west of Seventh avenue, is the obect of curious attention on the part of people unfamiliar with the neighborhood who come that way. Sixty feet or more above the street ung allanthus trees-there may be five. ber-have grown out of the crevices in the tower, where enough sand and dust had collect-ed to make soil for their roots. All of them are

ed to make soil for their roots. All of them are green and thriving. Two on the south side of the tower are probably a good deal tailer than a man. The trees have been in the tower unmolested above two years, but will probably soon have to be removed, lest their growing roots injure the masoury of the walls.

How the Chinese Manage Theaters

It is the hardest kind of luck to have so ntie the nardest kind of fuck to have some untoward event come up and knock one out of good intentions. A young lawyer who is ad dicted to occasional sprees had just about got to the end of one when he started off again in a most unaccountable manner. For nearly three weeks he had been on a drunk, but his time for sobering up had arrived. He knew this and had resolved to go home one evening instead of carousing with the boys. In order to have something to occupy his attention when at home he went into a news stand and bought the August issue of the Century Mag-Arrived at home he, with heroic determina

How the Chinese Manage Theaters.

This is the way they run stock companies in Chinatown. A grand cash capital of \$6,000 is called for. This is divided into 48 shares at \$125 a share. Those who own a \$125 share are entitled to one season ticket to the show and those who own more than five shares become directors of the great company. The man who owns more than \$1,000 in shares becomes president, manager and treasurer, and this is Mr. Tom Lee. On the opening night at the little theater a general invitation is extended to all the Chinese business men of Mott street, to attend free of all charge, whether they are shareholders or not. This is done to create a happy family feeling throughout the Chinese shareholders or not. This is done to create a happy family feeling throughout the Chinese colony, and it is expected that the little playhouse will be crowded from cellar to roof. Something less than 500 people will do this easily. The Chinese ladies, as usual, will not be allowed to attend any of these perform-ances for fear of the wicked eyes of the Chinese dudes, as the Chinese merchants, unlike their Caucasian brethren, believe that the only way to avoid trials and tribulations in their domestic peace is to keep their attractive spouses securely locked within doors. Never-theless, it is said, the few Chinese women in New York are kicking against this outrage in a free country, where men and women are free to go to theaters.

The Disappointing Feature. From the Boston Herald. The humble heir to a big fortune continue

turn up, but the big fortune doesn't. from the Philadelphia Inquirer.1

TRI-STATE TRIFLES. SADIE GUNTER, one of Mr. John Gunter's

has three pet coons. One was captured by her father and taken home, after which two others came and gave themselves up, making three which may be found occupying cells within the

ground.

eyes as to the ugliness of the girl with whon he was blindly in love by giving him a good strapping. He thinks the girl prettier that ever.

tells the following snake story, which we give for what it is worth: "Jim McCracken, the milkman, has a large black snake trained to

WHEN John Freer, of Potter county, drown his cows house the other night a full grown door, that was among the herd, went with the cattle until it came in sight of his farm buildings, then took to its heels and disappeared in

JOHN TEMPLETON, of Adams county, 76 cars of age, has a jack-knife that he has car sed since he was 16 years old.

ant vacation this summer?"
"Yes; enjoyed myself hugely."
"How did you spend it?"
"By sending my wife to the country for six weeks."—Judge. Mr. Oldtymer-Well, I suppose you fin

on his Dunlap. - Life.

Mr. Younghusband—Rather. Why, it was only the other day that I found out that she was fonder of onlous than loccream.—Terrs House Express. She-Perhaps you don't care to marry me when I confess that I have been engaged ten times in my life.

mes in my life. He-Did you return your lovers all their pres She-Not a single one. He-Then, darling, I forgive you.-Life. Sure Indication.—Willie—I guess papa has said something that has made mamma awful mad. Ho'll get a roasting after them callers has

gone away.

Johnny-How do you know?

Willie-She's begun to call him "darling, Chicago Tribune.

"Mr. McClintock," shouted his bett half, "I want you to take your feet off the pay table."

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1889.

EFFECTIVE EXPOSITION WORK. The reports of the rapid progress of the Exposition toward presenting a creditable exhibit on its opening next Wednesday are highly satisfactory to the public and form a feather in the cap of the management. It is evident that a remarkable feat of work has been accomplished, in which Pittsburg

should feel both pride and a public obliga- and full. It is well known that the Exposition Board has been working against time, with the apparent chances of the race against the Exposition. Four weeks ago the main building was in an unfinished condition and the machinery hall practically incheate. first are in place and the machinery department is so far along that its readiness for the opening next week is assured. The erection of a fine iron and glass building in two months is of itself no contemptible feature of the Exposition. A large art show is promised; a creditable display of Pittsburg's mercantile and manufacturing interests is promised, and the only criticisms of the Exposition now heard arise

from its inability to accommodate all the applicants for space. This is a very creditable record, and the fact that it has been made in the teeth of adverse circumstances makes it all the more entitled to public recognition. Pittsburg can pride itself in the possession of firstclass Exposition buildings and should now direct its energies to making the fame of its exhibits world wide.

THE ASSESSMENT MUDDLE.

The doubt that has been raised whether, under the inscrutable amendments to the laws with regard to the election of assessors, this county has any legal assessors in the possibilities. Doubtless the rural taxpavers assessors with great equanimity if the reall concerned. It is probable that some charge of the necessary duty of taxation. Certainly our friends in the townships would not be wise to spend the money they have laid aside for taxation on the assump-

tion that there can be no legal assessments. A SPECULATIVE SCHEME BALKED. It is decidedly satisfactory to the public at large to learn that the project of certain eminent New York capitalists to buy up the floating supply of Government bonds and to force the Treasury to pay 130 or more for them has been defeated by the steady refusal of the Treasury Department to exceed its stated price of 128. Rumor states that the syndicate had succeeded in making a considerable impression upon the Treasury authorities with regard to the necessity of buying bonds for relieving a scarcity of money in Wall street; but a timely exposure by the financial column of the New York Tribune of the project to make a liberal profit for the speculators out of a misrepresentation of the Treasury's duty nipped the project in the bud. The Secretary decided to maintain the price at 128, and on Monday the syndicate surrendered at discretion, and offered a total of \$5,200,000 bonds at the Treasury price. The only

render them a 214 or 3 per cent investment for Government funds.

SCOLDING AND THE LAW. Women who are unable to restrain their tongues, and are given to creating discord among their neighbors by scolding and brawling, are under notice to beware. There seems to be a concerted movement all over the United States to put a check upon the tongues of excitable temales. During the last two or three weeks there have been prosecutions of women as common scolds in the States of New Jersey, New York, Minnesota and some one of the Southern States. Now the movement has been extended to held for trial on the charge that she is a

common scold.

No sentence has been imposed in this case as yet. Witnesses have testified that the defendant made a daily practice of scolding everybody within earshot, and often put in a whole day at it. Everyone knows that the old penalty for this kind of breach of the peace is the ducking stool. But this picturesque and humorous form of punishment has not been dealt out to scolding women in Pennsylvania for a considerable time, probably a century. We presume that the amiable lady of Lick Hollow will be punished by fine or imprisonment, or possibly by both. We find on consulting legal authoriity that in 1825 a woman was convicted of this offense in the city of Philadelphia, and the sentence was, at the common law, that she be placed in a ducking stool, and be plunged three times in the water.

This sentence was reversed by the Suprem Court, which decided that the old common law punishment had not been adopted in Pennsylvania. The Court also said that the punishment was introduced at a time when women were subjected to degradation as slaves. The authorities differed as to what the original punishment was and how, therefore, it was to be executed upon offenders, if executed at all. A later

decision of the same Court upon the question, however, makes the imposition of the old common law sentence possible, although the carrying out of it would doubtless be beset with difficulties, as the Supreme Court ruled in 1866 that it was a matter for the Legislature to decide shether or no the ducking stool was unconstitutional as a cruel and unusual punishment. It therefore appears that a woman who makes herself a nuisance to the neighborhood in which she resides, by the loudness and violence of her conversation, is still liable to be summarily suppressed by legal means, of fine or imprisonment, though she may not be subjected to the humiliating punish-

ment of a ducking in dirty water. Nevertheless, there is a wide difference between legal enactments and their enforcement. When the law undertakes the restraint of the female tongue it attacks a more hopeless task even than the restraint of the corporations.

THE G. A. R. AND THE COMMISSIONER.

The discussion over the resolution with reference to Pensions Commissioner Tanner, by the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Milwaukee, was a peculiar feature; but we fail to see how the action of the order can afford much aid or solace to the assailants upon the Corporal's official course. The Grand Army thanks the President for the appointment of Tanner, and expresses its confidence in the integrity of the head of the Pensions Bureau. It takes the un-

assailable ground that the investigation should be made, as all public offices should be open to investigation if serious criticism or charges should be made against their management. It does not stultily itself by attempting to prejudge or cry down the investigation; but above that the expression of confidence in the Commissioner is clear

This is what was to be expected of the Grand Army with reference to Commissioner Tanner. It says all that is necessary and goes to the full extent of its province in indorsing him. The fact that the resolution adopted may be a little more conservative than that first proposed does not discredit To-day the majority of the exhibits in the | the Commissioner, and really makes the

indorsement stronger by its moderation.

NEW ENGINES OF DEATH An article in Scribner's Magazine September, entitled "The Small Arms of European Armies," by W. W. Kımball, U. S. N., United States Inspector of Ordnance, is a rare instance of technical knowledge conveyed in language intelligible to the average reader. It is an article, too, which every citizen of the republic ought to read. The reading of it may awaken the nation to a sense of the seriousness of this question of armsment, which is always a live one in Europe. At present there are in this country only Springfield rifles of antique pattern for a few thousands of Americans, while in Europe even little Switzerland and pauper

Turkey have furnished their soldiers with the latest patterns of magazine rifles. The race of the European nations to secure new weapons of destruction has been a hot and exciting one ever since the end of the Franco-German war. Germany was the first to throw her affections upon a magatownships, presents a variety of interesting | zine gun, the invention of Mauser, who made the single-loading rifle of the German would be able to view the absence of legal army. Mr. Kimball does not think very much of the Mauser magazine gun, although sult were an equal absence of taxes. But he admits that it shoots well. Of the Lebel in that case the urbane taxpayers would be magazine arm, which France has adopted to the persons to raise prolonged and vociter- offset Germany's Mauser, Mr. Kimball ous objections. The possible continuance of thinks less, but he regards the Mannlicher old and erroneous valuations as a basis of magazine guu, with which the Austrian taxation would be equally objectionable to army is armed as a very effective weapon. is evident from what Mr. Kim way will be found to secure a legal dis- ball tells us that all the European countries-including England where the tolerably serviceable Lee magazine rifle has been selected-have decided that they need small-bore magazine guns, with a preference for the box form of magazine attached to the piece. Mr. Kimball, who reveals a remarkable knowledge of his subject, is strongly in favor of a detachable magazine

piece, so arranged that the gun can only be used as a single-loader with the magazine We cannot refrain from quoting a paragraph from Mr. Kimball's concluding remarks: "Our criterion of military excellence is 'very different from that of Europe. There it is the capability of men to get into position to shoot, and to shoot straight and quick; here it is the prettiness with which soldiers, under police escort, can march un

the main street of a great town." What have the military experts to say to this cruel criticism?

LIMITED TOO MUCH It is pleasant to hear that a railroad company is likely to have to pay dearly for indulgence in the abominable habit of plastering ridiculous limitations upon their tickets. In this case the Atlantic and Padoubt in the matter is whether the Treasury cific Railway Company sold a ticket good might not have obtained the bonds a little for six months to a certain Michigan man cheaper. If Wall street operations create a named Miller. The ticket contained a descarcity there the Treasury certainly has a scription of Miller, in order to enforce the right to buy the bonds at a price which will non-transferable clause of the ticket's Aimitations. On this ticket Miller went to Mexico, and from a thin and beardless man grew stout and raised a beard before he started homeward. His appearance did not tally with his description on the ticket; the

has sued the railway company for \$10,000 damages. This is one of the inevitable results of the hidebound efforts of the railroads to enforce the non-transferable clause of their cheap excursion tickets. Similar mischances are constantly occurring and the railroads maintain that limitation with due knowledge of its hazards. A few years ago a prominent and responsible Pittsburger took Western Pennsylvania; and we hear of a his family to Colorado, and leaving a part Lick Hollow, Fayette county, woman being of it there, took his daughter's ticket by mistake on his return. The conductor when he was coming across the plains pointed out the discrepancy of passing off a fifty-year-old man as a young woman about twenty with black hair and eyes. The conductor in that case had too much discretion to enforce

conductor put him off the train, and now he

the clause; and so saved his company a long bill of damages. The railroads can easily protect them selves against abuse by transferring tickets by selling all tickets at uniformly cheap rates. Until they do that it is to be hoped that when their rigid limitations get them into trouble like that of the Miller case. they will have to pay through the nose for

THE Republican clubs of Maryland serve notice on the administration that they want the spoils and want them bad. As the national platform of the Republican party indorses the civil service law which the clubs denounce, it seems necessary to conclude that the Maryland Republican clubs are not

IT IS surprising to learn from the gener ally good authority of the New York Pres with regard to the position of the political parties in Virginia on the subject of taxation, that "The Democratic party says that | v

every tobacco planter shall pay upon every pound of leaf tobacco which he raises in the field an iniquitous tax aggregating over thirtymillion dollars." A tax aggregating thirty million dollars upon each pound of leaf tobacco would certainly make the genuine Virginia leaf an extremely expensive article. No wonder that the manufacturers of domestic eigars are prone to resort to the innocuous and untaxed cabbage leat.

make that freety suburbah a place of radiance by night as well as day about September 15. A good many of the poles are already up, and the power house has been commenced. The dyna-mos and engines will be sheltered in an iron building at Fife street and Centennial avenue. Although Sewickley has been lit of late by gas, the streets, nearly all of which are plen-teously endowed with shade trees, have been a THE trunk line agents have got together and advanced the carload rates on iron from Pittsburg to Chicago from 12 cents to 15 cents. After which the railroad authorities will proceed to inform the public and the legislative powers that the railroad comlikeness of a Sewickley street after night-fall to the interior of a whale will be shattered. It will be an act of great grace to those who can-

binations do not advance rates. It is interesting to slearn from a New York paper, which appears to be favorable to Jarvis, the crooked Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, who has been forced to resign by the exposures in the Flack divorce case, that his former connection with a trust estate which disappeared while in his charge can be explained in a way which will involve a prominent judge of the New York courts. If that satisfactory explanation is made, and the responsible defaulter punished, it will be a new and comfortable corroboration of the old adage that when a certain class fall out honest people have a

chance to get their own. THE report that the Triple Alliance, with England at its back, has decided to recognize Ferdinand as Prince of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia, is calculated to raise the angriest of growls from the Russian bear.

THE scholastic institutions located Florida and in Chicago, which are conferring degrees of doctor of divinity for from fifteen to forty dollars, certainly place the pretense of learning within the reach of the most moderate purchaser. It would be inst like that wicked Bob Ingersoll to buy degree of a doctor of divinity in order to

show that his theological ideas are ez cathe-THE mobbing of a radical temperane newspaper office out in Dakota is likely to convince the mass of the Dakota people that the new power which works its rule by mo

law must be speedily pulverized. WE are glad to be informed that high fficials of the State have concluded that it s best to follow the mandates of the Constiution with regard to the election of men bers of the Legislature to fill vacancies in that body. A deliberate consideration the subject has brought the political luminaries to the conclusion that the Constitu

tion is constitutional. IF the proposed glass trusts are formed people in that structure will bear in mind the old adage and be careful bow they throw

stones at the glass houses of other trusts. THE disturbing announcement is made that Mr. Brodie will not jump over Niagara Falls because the unfeeling hotel keepers decline to put up a guarantee fund. But if the case is put before the public at large erhaps the entire country will be ready t ibscribe to a fund which will guarantee that Mr. Brodie shall jump this time and

never jump more.

ONE favor the United States ought to ask of the new President of Hayti. That is to give the tuture news from that island a greater degree of coherency. KILRAIN has filed bonds and departed from the State of Mississippi; but whether him back again, may depend upon the out-

year in prison or not. If Sullivan goes to jail it may be discovered that Kilrain's bonds are not the ties that bind.

come as to whether Sullivan will spend his

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. MAY O'RELL the cute little Frenchma having patted Brother Jonathan gently of the back, and thus put him in a good humor WILLIAM PINKEY WHYTE, ex-Mayor

Saltimore, ex-Governor of Maryland, ex-Unite

States Senator, is making an effort to return to public life, from which he was retired some ears ago, by Senator Gorman.
OSCAR WILDE is not so wild, and therefore less picturesque in his dress than he was when he visited this country to make money by delivering a dull lecture, in knee breeches, velvet coat, slik stockings and pumps. Since

then he has married a sensible wife, who ha reformed his dress and address. WILLIAM BLACK is 40 years old, with a slight, graceful figure, which is well set off by his elegant dress. His eyes are dark and have a very earnest expression. He talks well, but says little about his own works. His home is at Brighton, but he spends much time London, where he keeps a sumptuous suite

RICHARD MALCOLM JOHNSTON is a very

fortunate author. He has recently received \$2,000, without writing a line. John W. McCoy, who spent 30 years of his life in collecting the the finest private library in the South, died last week, and by his will, left the above amount to Colonei Johnston, as a mark of a long and intimate friendship. WILLIAM H. BISHOP became a novelist in a queer way. He was editing a newspaper in Milwaukee, and as an experiment, wrote a story in competition for a prize of \$30, offered by a local newspaper, the owner of which was his warm personal friend. He read the story

of apartments.

advised him to send it to the Atlantic Monthly instead of dropping it into the Milwaukee prize bag. Mr. Bishop did so, and the editor of he Atlantic discovered its merits. MATTHEW ARNOLD, the self-appointed apostle of culture, paid little attention to the cultivation of an attractive personal appearance. He were badly fitting clothes which didnot show off to advantage his large, ungainly figure and barsh features. His manners were cold and repellant, and his expression was that of a disappointed man of the world. He was, however, a man of a warm and generous nature. His last visit to the United States was a disappointment to him, and he showed it

was a disappointment to him, and he showed it in the article which he wrote after his return to England.

LADY DILKE is one of the most accomplished women in England. It is said to be a perfect treat to sit by her at dinner, she is so bright, piquant and clever, and at the same time, so kind and sympathetic. She possesses in an eminent degree what the French call savoir vivre. She has a rather large mouth, but beautiful teeth, which is a rare thing among the women of England. Lady Dilke has the highest moral courage, and she showed it in an eminent degree when she married Sir Charles Dilke in the midst of the social scandal which covered his name a few years ago.

SARATOGA, August 29.—Another and here tofore unnoticed aged Saratoga county citized is Otis Bentley, of North Milton. Mr. Bentley is 85 years old, but is remarkably well pre-served, and a nuses and supports himself these August days by picking blackberries to sell in the Saratoga markets. A Pleasant Pastime. From the Chicago News.1 A rumor comes from Maine to the effect that Tom Reed has spent the summer in studying Cushing's Manual and yelling "Mr. Speaker!" at himself before the mirror.

From the Philadelphia Call!

New York will have the World's Pair vided somebody else will pay for it.

NEW HAVEN, August 28.—John J. Gierding died in Terryville, Conn., on Monday after a lingering illness, during which his mother refused to allow Miss Katle Eagan to visit him, although the two had been engaged for some time. Miss Eagan called at the house on Monday, and, as usual, admittance was refused ber.

CARLISLE, PA., August 28.—The Pennsylvania State Fair will be held at York during the first week in October. The joint meeting of the officers of the State and York County Fair Committees held on the Graugers' exhibition grounds, to-day, unanimously re-olved to hold the State fair in connection with the county fair. Some trouble arose among the officers as to the increase of admission from 25 to 30 cents, but was shally settled.

Arrived at home he, with heroic determination, seated himself to read. As he cut the
leaves of the magazine and opened it his luck
had at that he turned to an article on the "Poison of Serpents." This article was profusely
illustrated and, as he turned the first-page, his
eye caught the representation of a group of
typical ludian poisonous serpents. With a
shudder he turned again and "a rattlesmake
coiled to strike" met his gaze. Page after page
he turned and saw the rattlesmake in all its
forms; he saw the copperhead, too, but finally,
when he came to a mammoth moccasin, with
its victous-looking head erect, he gave a yell of
terror and started for the nearest point where
he could get some liquor. For two weeks more
he kept up his spree and was nearer having the
delirium tremens than ever before in his life.

Chicago Lawyer to Drink.

From the Chicago Herald. 1

WHAT MADSTONES ARE. Little Pieces of Half Decayed Coral That From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The madstones that most people perform their wenderful cures with are nothing but half decayed coral made years ago. half decayed coral made years ago.

I have several good specimens in
my possession which came from
Ralls county, in Missouri, and each has a very
respectable record of cures. In Marion and
Pettis counties there are large deposits of this
coral, as well as in Ralls. A large piece of it,
rubbed down until the rotten part is gone,
makes the madstone.

It is porous and will adhere to a wound and
suck like a leech. I don't know how much
farther it will go in preventing rables from the
bite of a mad dog.

I saw the wild honey bee kissing a rose,

A wee one, that grows

Down low on the bush, where her sisters above Cannot see all that's done As the moments roll on. Nor hear all the whispers and murmurs of love. They flaunt out their beautiful leaves in the sun. And they firt, every one, With the wild bees who pass, and the gay butte

And that wee thing in pink-

A REMINISCENCE.

It reminded me, Kate, of a time--you know whe You were so petite then, Your dresses were short, and your feet were s small,
Your sisters, Mand, Belle
And Madeline-well,
They all set their caps for me, after that ball.

How the blue eyes and black eyes smiled up in my 'Twas a neck and neck race, Till that day when you opened the door in the hall
And looked up and looked down.
With your sweet eyes of brown,
And you seemed so tiny, and I felt so tail. Your sisters had sent you to keep me, my dear, Till they should appear,
Then you were dismissed, like a child in disgrace.
How meekly you went,
But your brown eyes, they sent
A thrill to my heart and a flush to my face.

You hing up my hat,
And got it again when I finished my call.
Sixteen, and so sweet!
O those cuts little feet!
Shall I ever forget how they tripped down the h Shall I ever forget the first kiss by the door, Or the vows murmured o'er. Or the rage and surprise of Maud, Betle? Well-s

We always were meeting some way after that,

marce of Los Augeles, San Diego and Eureka. Several of the State representatives in Congress were present, and letters were received from others. The committee appointed some time ago to prepare papers upon various subjects submitted their reports. The first was of encouragement of maritime commerce and increased energy in construction of the pays. increased energy in construction of the navy. The report is very lengthy, and enters The report is very lengthy, and enters largely into trade statistics, showing that the United States stancs fourth in rank among the great commercial nations of the world. The report urges that other American countries and Australian colonies would be giad to have closer trade relations with the United States if better transportation facilities were provided. It suggests that the law should be repealed requiring vessels in foreign trade to be built and owned in America before being registered. It appeals to Congress to adopt measures which will secure that portion of the world's commerce, remunerative employment for the people and for the security of the foreign aggression.

power to obtain such advantage as that which would be derived by the United States from

the construction of this canal. Its important

as a naval station and means of passage from the eastern to the

The Nicaragua Capal. The next report submitted was upon the prompt construction of the Nicaragua Canal as a means of national defense and commercial development. The report deflares that it would be a national crime to permit any European

THE few lines which appeared in this column some days are anent the distribution of flowers in the stores, and which were penned in an honest desire to benefit women who work pretty hard for a living, and also to show what a pleasure some women find in doing kindly deeds for their fellow-women, have been so woofully misunderstood by some of the readers of THE DISPATCH that I despair of bringing any good out of further discussion of the subject. The ladies who have written taking one side A PHONOGRAPH TALKS FOR HIM. or the other of what they insist shall be a con troversy, will be good enough, I feel sure, to consider their letters read and digested, with Real Estate Man Makes the Machine Sel

THE man who cannot keep his mind and will ed to any res elution more than an hour is to be pitied, and now and then he is a superb source of entertainment to his friends.

There used to be at the head of a mercantile was famous for his irresolution and his weak memory. One morning when I entered his office ne was talking angrily in a loud voice about his chief clerk. The latter, a man named Causton, who is 'dead now, was a hard

worker, but unfortunately a hard drinker also, He had falled to put in an appearance on this morning, and his employer was summing up the case when I entered. "Causton off again," he said. "This is too much! I won't have such a worthless scamp in this office a day longer. I've stood his drunken habits too long. This day he goes. Mr. Breton, you can tell him if he comes in today that he's discharged. Give him any pay there is due to him, and tell him not to ask me to give him a character. The blanked hound! I'll teach him he can't impose upon me any

As he paused for breath he caught sight of me and added: "Now, you are a witness to what I say. I won't have that Causton incide this place again. If he tries to enter, call a policeman and have him locked up, Mr. Bre-ton. I'll send him to jall and be rid of him. I may say just here that I had heard precisely the same denunciation of the luckless Causton from the same lips perhaps half a dozen times hefore, but I had never heard of

In the afternoon of that day when I entered in a comfortable armchair smoking one of his employer's cigars. He retired soon after I entered and gave me a chance to ask whether he had been discharged.
"Discharge Causton?" was the reply. "Well,
I really think if he does not mend his ways I shall have to be very severe with him, very severe indeed. It's the only way to make him

tion to have done with his erratic employe had slipped out of the mind or under the will of this funny old man. "I hope and believe that this revelation or rascallty will be the entering wedge for povement which a large majority of citizens is Pittsburg approve, namely the abolition of the Aldermanic system entirely. It cannot come too soon for the sake of justice. I have met in the course of my practice a few Aldermen who were tolerably competent to discharge their duties, and who were certainly honest. As to how many of the other sort I have known how many of the other sort I have known personally, or by trustworthy evidence. I would not care to say. The necessity for a stipendary magistracy of educated and upright men grows with the growth of the city. It cannot be long before Pittsburg demands the reform. I may be sanguine, but I believe I shall live to

behave—treat him firmly and let him under stand be can't do as he likes with me,"

The scene of the morning and his determi

see the grand jury, a cumbrous institution, and, unhappily, only too often an absolute hindrance in the path of justice, abolished also."

VARIOUS USEFUL INVENTIONS. List of Patents Lately Granted to Citizens of Three States. The following is a list of patents iss

Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia inventors on Tuesday, August 27, as furnished by O. D. Levis, patent attorney, No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pitcsburg, Pa.: William D. Arnot, Springfield, O., seeder; John L. Arnold and G. W. Goldinger, Avenue, Pa., nut lock; Robert M. Beck, Chambersburg, lubri-cator; Walter C, Beckwith, Fostoria, U., rallway torpedo; William Blankner, Columbus, exten table; Louis H. Bohn. Allegheny, machine for edging roofing sheets; Frederick H. Carpenter, Linesville, O., carding machine; Affred J. Coop-er, Duryea, Pa., mowing machine; John M. Cre-Loveland, O., butter press and printer; Georg H. Everson, Pittsburg, metallic wheel; Ditto, assignor to rolled steel carriage wheel company, metallic wheel; Marcus J. Frank, Eumet, O., harrow; Albert J. Gregory, Canton, axie inbricator; Henry G. Gummer, Dayton, O., burner, for gas stovers. Jolian Kennedy and S. Porter, Latrobe, mill appliance; Milton B. Kirker, McKee's, Rocks, vaive gear for steam hammers; Albert H. McLure and H. Holland, McGovern, Pa., automatic safety lock for gas; William J. McEiroy, Pittaburg, system of electrical distribution for railways; John S. Merrill, Columbus, bracket for electric lamps; David M. Motherwell, Logan, O., bolts; Archibald W. Pauli, Wheeling, on the draft lamp: Archibald W. Pauli, Wheeling, ung top; William M. Presier, Adrian, O., metallic fence post; Edijah J. Preston, Dayton, folding umbrelis; Edwin R. Proctor, Washington Court House, O., box for neckwear; Dunal C. Ripley, Pittsburg, box for tobacco, etc.; M. L. Rinehart, Richmond, O., plow; Edward F. Smith; Corry, leaching tan bark; William Swindell, Allegheny, gas stove; Charles F. Thompson, Norwood, O., feed mechanism: John N. Williams, Lr. Pittsburg, from slubricator; Robert Yonne, C., Pittsburg, Strong of the presence of the property of the presence of the pr orwood, O., feed mechanism: John H. Williams, rbana. O., steam engine vaive: Josiah 'i illiams, r., Plitsburs, fifrous lubricator: Robert Young, llegheny, fire place for burning gaseous fuel ohn B. and J. F. Ziegler, Junction, O., water lucring medium: Thomas B., Atterbury, Pitts-urg, dish cover design patent.

MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT. A Strange Wedding in the Trement House is Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ar gust 28.—A tail, good-looking man, who registered himself as W. H. Powers, of Philadelphia, came to the Tremont House yesterday morning. He was assigned to parlor "E," but quickly changed his room to parlor "U." He was intensely nervous, and frequently consulted his watch. Finally he left the hotel, walked over to Marriage License Clerk Salomenson's office in the county building and iomonson's office in the county building, and sured a marriage license. There he gave his me as W. H. Greenland, of Denver. The me of his prospective bride, he said, was anche R. Pratt, of New York. After he got a license the mysterious stranger returned to attention by scanning all the railroad time tables in the office. He disappeared late in the evening. About midnight he returned with a pretty woman on his arm. He said his companion was Miss Pratt. She was nervous, and told her escort to hurry up. A minister was summoned by telephone. Then the strange couple entered parlor "U." Two commercial travelers were also summoned to the room. They came and stood beside the groom while he was married to the pretty girl. This was at midnight, At 6 o'clock this moroling man and wife left for Waukesha without giving up their secret. The hotel men are looking for an enraged papa to appear soon.

Two Calchettles. From the Boston Globe, ? The discussion as to who is the best known person recalls the remark of a recent writer in the Forum, that "only the devil and Sarah Bernhardt are universal celebrities."